

ESTABLISHED 1823.

INDIANAPOLIS, TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1888.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE MODEL TO THE FRONT OUR Great Benefit Suit Sale

Has already proved to be the grandest Suit Sale ever inaugurated in this State. Hundreds of them were sold yesterday. Hundreds of choice ones left to select from. This is a grand opportunity to save from \$5 to \$10 on a fine all-Wool Suit. JUST THINK!

\$8.88

For regular \$15 and \$18 Suits. Does this interest you? If you don't need it at present, where can you find a better investment? You are sure to need the Suit sometime.

IF YOUR BOY

Is in need of a fine all-Wool Suit we can, this week, give you choice of 600 regular \$10, \$12 and \$15 Suits to select from at

\$7.88

If he wears KNEE PANTS SUITS, see the grand bargains at

\$3.88

That cannot be duplicated anywhere in town under \$5 and \$6.

THE MODEL

Leading Clothiers, Furnishers and Hatters of Indiana

TRAVELERS' INDEX.

KANKAKEE LINE

(BIG FOUR RAIL-WAY)

CROWDS OF PEOPLE

Will be attracted to Cincinnati June 12 and 13; the great display of Knights of Pythias, the Elks' reunion, added to the natural claims of the Fair of America, the Zoo, the hills, the means of cheap amusement always at hand in Cincinnati, to be enjoyed for the cheap rate offered.

Only \$2.50 for round trip, good as many days, and over the popular Kankakee line (Big Four) will attract vast crowds. Don't forget the Kankakee is the shortest line that lands you in the heart of the city and that runs four times each way, only three hours' ride by this line.

Chicago and return only \$2.25. June 16, 17 and 18, good returning until June 23, by the popular Kankakee line. This is the lowest rate ever offered to Chicago, and will surely attract great crowds. And ready we are reserving sleeping car, chair-car and parlor-car accommodations. Come early if you want seats or berths.

SAN FRANCISCO AND RETURN.

June 13 to July 12, for \$76, round trip. Parties who are going should correspond with or see us. We can save you money on this trip, no matter what you have been offered.

Old Point Comfort and return, on June 9, for \$17.50, good for twenty days. A rare opportunity to visit Atlantic coast cities at cheap rates. The most magnificent trip on the continent.

Half rates to Kansas, Nebraska, Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa points, June 5 and 19.

Low rates to California, Oregon and Washington Territory.

In fact, if you are going anywhere, please call at ticket office Kankakee line.

TIME CARD.

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WHEN INDICATIONS.

TUESDAY—Warmer, fair weather.

ON TOP!

At a certain distance below the surface external conditions cease to affect the temperature. The depth of this zone of constant temperature is from 60 feet to 80 feet in temperate regions. In Java it is said to be at a depth of 2 feet to 3 feet only, while, on the other hand, at Yakutsk the ground is permanently frozen to a depth of 700 feet. Below the line of constant temperature is found to be invariably an increase of one degree Fahrenheit for every 50 feet to 60 feet of descent.

We are not underneath the earth at the line of invariable temperature, but on top, and take our word for it—the temperature is going to vary highly. Hence on it will be hotter. An ALL-WOOL SCOTCH SUIT only

\$8.50

Just the thing. Also, all sorts of summer goods, just the thing. Make no purchases till you see our stock, then sail in.

THE WHEN LEADERS OF LOW PRICES

Special Leaders for This Week:

45-inch White Swiss Flounces, White Goods, Printed India Linens, Shawls and Fichus.

STEVENSON & JOHNSTONE

37 East Washington Street.

A HORRIFYING DISASTER.

Eleven Lives Lost by the Burning of a Small Hotel Located at Rockdale, Tex.

ROCKDALE, TEX., June 4.—A most horrifying calamity has befallen Rockdale. This morning, about 4 o'clock, the Mundine Hotel, a three-story brick building, was found to be on fire, and was quickly all ablaze. Inside were thirteen persons, only two of whom escaped alive.

Dr. W. A. Brooks, the proprietor, was pulled out of the burning building with his hair and beard singed off, and otherwise badly burned, leaving behind him his wife and four children, who perished. Pemberton Pierce, representing the firm of George H. Serier, of Philadelphia, jumped from the burning building and was killed. D. M. Oldham, of Dallas, representing the firm of F. Cronin & Co., of Galveston, escaped, badly singed. The mystery about the thing is that so many should have perished when none were higher up than the second story, and there were galleries and exits on both sides of the building occupied by the sleepers. No one was heard to call or scream, all dying without a cry for help, though a great crowd quickly gathered, and exhausted every effort to afford a rescue. The remains of several have been recovered from the ruins, but they are unrecognizable. Mr. Pierce is the only non-resident victim. The pecuniary loss is about \$15,000.

Those known to have been lost are:

W. A. BROOKS, wife of the proprietor and her four sons, aged four, six, nine, and fifteen years respectively.

P. E. BRISCOE, wife and two little children.

ISAAC CROWN, a traveling salesman, supposed from papers to be PEMBERTON PIERCE, of Philadelphia.

The hotel registers were burned, and there is nothing more with which to identify the remains. The origin of the fire is, as yet, a subject of much conjecture. The postoffice was in the building and its contents were destroyed.

PETE MCARTNEY.

The Old Rascal Convicted and Likely to Be Given a Fifteen-Years' Sentence.

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 4.—The prolonged trial of the celebrated Pete McCartney ended late yesterday, and he is now sure of confinement in the penitentiary for fifteen years unless he should have the good luck of breaking out of prison. McCartney came here from Mobile several months ago, pretending to be a country farmer of the name of Wilson, looking for land, and, as such, succeeded in unloading a number of cleverly raised bills. He had been operating in Meridian and some of the smaller towns in the interior with success, and his raised fifty-dollar bills had been floated throughout the Southwest. His notes have also escaped attention at first, passed several banks and were only discovered by a slight error in one of the vignettes.

Wilson was caught with all the paraphernalia of his business upon him, but it was not until some time after his arrest that he was suspected of being the celebrated Pete McCartney. The suspicion indeed was due to his own mistake, he being so afraid of being arrested that he had his whiskers and beard shaved. This raised suspicion on him and the detectives, who at first suspected him of being what he pretended, a novice at the business, got photographs of all the leading counterfeiters in the country and soon established his identity with the celebrated McCartney. The identification on his trial was perfect, but one of the jurors became dangerously ill and the case had finally to be postponed. McCartney was then taken sick, delaying the trial for weeks more. It came up again Thursday, McCartney appearing as his own counsel, examining, and cross-examining the witnesses with considerable legal acumen, and the jury, after a long session, returned a verdict in his own behalf, but it did not win. The jury reported guilty, and under which he was convicted. He will be sentenced to a fine of not more than \$5,000 and imprisonment for not more than fifteen years.

Counterfeiters Captured.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 4.—The United States officers have succeeded in capturing Fred Fowler and William Ferguson, two members of a band of counterfeiters who have been working this section for over two months. It is estimated that there is up of \$15,000 in counterfeit coin now in circulation, besides a large number of \$5 silver certificates. It is believed the whole gang of counterfeiters will be apprehended within the next few days.

Jeff Davis' Eightieth Birthday.

NEW ORLEANS, June 4.—At Beauvoir, yesterday, Jefferson Davis celebrated his eightieth birthday. The mails brought many letters of congratulation from old friends, and many substantial remembrances were also received. Mr. Davis is in better health than he has been for some time. He is greatly interested in current events, political and social, and is particularly concerned in the outcome of the St. Louis convention.

Stamps News.

QUEBEC, June 4.—Arrived: City of Chicago, from New York.

COLLAPSE OF GRAY'S BOOM

It Runs Foul of a Red Bandanna Cy-clone and Is Flattened Out.

The Pressure from New York Speedily Brings a Restoration of Harmony Among the Ohioans, and They Unite for Thurman.

Hoosiers Decline to Accept Defeat, and Say Gray's Name Will Be Presented.

But Better Counsel Is Likely to Prevail, and Thurman Will Be Nominated by Acclamation, According to Scott's Programme.

Clear Understanding that This Is the Arrangement Desired by Cleveland.

The Free-Trade and Protection Wings Patch Up a Temporary Truce, and the Platform Will Reaffirm the Tariff Plank of 1884.

THE PASSING OF ISAAC.

It Was the McDonald Letter that Brought About the Downfall of Gray.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

St. Louis, Mo., June 4.—The Indiana Democrats who came over here to nominate Governor Gray for Vice-president are a rather disconsolate crowd to-night. There is a deep tinge of gloom about the headquarters and a general air of melancholy which not even the enthusiastic influences of St. Louis whiskey and the hurrahing of a few of the faithful can dispel. In a word, if the indications can be relied upon, the Gray boom has burst. It was conceived in self-conceit and born in bluster, and nothing in its life so became it as the leaving of Mr. Gray's brief triumph in defeating Senator McDonald in various minor contests has been more than overbalanced by the crowning defeat that has come upon himself. That he was a formidable candidate for the vice-presidency cannot be denied. He had assurances of support from all over the country, and had a good organization here to do the work. But every delegate that came here had received a copy of the McDonald letter, and they recognized in it the honest indignation of a man of national reputation, who had grown old in the service of his party, against what he considered a political upstart. The letter had much influence, and if Thurman had not been brought out, the probabilities are that there would have been an organized opposition to Gray, centered either on Black or Dickinson, that would have defeated him. The Thurman boom has been growing and extending since Saturday, and nothing that Gray's friends could do has either checked or crippled it. The hope of the opposition to the old Roman centered on the steadfastness of the fifteen or eighteen Ohio delegates who said they would not support Thurman under any circumstances. They were led by Burke, of the Second district, and Judge Searcy, who assured Mr. Searcy that all would be right in the end; that they would stick out in their opposition to the Ohio man. But the pressure became too great for them to-day, and at a meeting to-night the following agreement was made by them:

"That if some other State than Ohio would nominate Thurman, and he received such support from the States first called as to give reasonable assurance of his nomination, then Ohio would fall in line unanimously for him."

This practically settles it, and effectively knocks the props out from under the Indiana man. Searcy as good as acknowledged that to-night, and Judge Holman and Ed Hawkins were correspondingly depressed. There is only one hope left, and that is that Thurman will peremptorily refuse to take the nomination, but this is a very feeble one.

You can hear but little but Thurman about the hotels to-night. Early after supper the Duckworth Club, of Cincinnati, headed by a brass band, came surging around the corner by the Lindell Hotel and was greeted by cheers by the hundreds of people in front of the hotel and on the balconies. The demonstration became a regular cyclone of enthusiasm a few minutes later, when it was seen that they were acting as escorts for that fine body of men, the Randall Club of Pennsylvania, 200 strong, who carried a banner on which was inscribed, "For President, Grover Cleveland; for Vice-president, Allen G. Thurman." This broke the Hoosiers' hearts, but they have not given up the ship yet by any means. To-night, Voorhees, Turpie and Matson went to the Massachusetts delegation and labored with them, with the result that they got Pat McGuire, the Boston boss, and two other delegates to agree to vote for Gray and do what they could for him. Then they went over to the New York delegation; they could get no satisfactory assurance, but New York agreed not to vote when called, if this would be allowed, but to cast their vote at the end of the ballot and for the candidate that was to win, be he Thurman or Gray.

Ex-Mayor McGuire, of Lafayette, has been trying hard all day to work up some enthusiasm among the other States for Gray, but it was a dismal failure. To-night, McGuire is madder than a wet hen, because the Lafayette Club, 122 strong, of which he is president, can't get a single ticket of admission to the convention. At last accounts he had set out to hunt up Chairman Barreem to make a kick about it. He is much disgusted at the reception he met with among the other State delegations to-day. "Damn 'em," he said to a friend: "There isn't a bit of use in us doing this. It's practically settled for Thurman. New York is for him, and so is the administration, and that settles it."

In spite of their discouraging surroundings the Hoosiers have had a good deal of fun to-day. This afternoon they amused themselves by making speeches in the lobby of the Lindell. Not a word of what they said could be heard five feet away, for there was a crowd around them howling for Thurman all the time. It sounded like pandemonium had turned loose, and it was kept up for three hours. At one end of the hotel there would be men making Gray speeches, and forty feet away others making Thurman speeches, using trunks and stairways as stands, and between them a howling mob. A. M. Sweeney, of Dubois county, started it, and yelled at the top of his voice until he was red in the face, but he couldn't make himself heard. Then State Senator Mullenix, of Green county, who was properly inspired for the occasion, began, and spoke for about an hour. Carr, of Illinois, tried to make a speech for Black, but was yelled down. Later in the fray John W. Kern came in and was prevailed on to address the crowd. He got a respectful hearing for a few minutes, but it did not last long, and he knew when he had enough and quit. John Mahoney, the colored Democrat from Indianapolis, got along better than any of them, for colored Democrats are a rarity. He was altogether too windy and high-flown, however, and the crowd soon got tired of him. The Indians in the crowd did all they could in the way of giving moral support to their speakers by yelling as loud as they could, and, altogether, it was about the noisiest place imaginable. For a time it looked like the supporters of Thurman and Gray were about to fight it out on the spot, so angry did they become, but, happily, belligerent proceedings were avoided.

Indiana has got her share of door-keepers and assistant sergeants-at-arms, and it is upon those that the outside Hoosiers rely in getting into the convention. Among the assistants are G. F. Miller, Myron D. King, Romeo Dunphy, Jack Hennessy and Frank Pritchett, of Evansville, door-keeper in the last State Senate. The demand for tickets is simply enormous—much larger, in fact, than can be supplied.

William Henderson and Judge A. L. Roache have been here two days, working against Gray. They ought to be happy to-night.

THE SLATE MADE UP.

The New York Pressure Proves Heavy Enough to Carry All Before It.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

St. Louis, June 4.—Cleveland's running-mate will be the "Old Roman." The die was cast to-night when the Ohio delegation unanimously decided to give him its undivided support. The meeting which culminated in this action was a protracted one, lasting from 3 o'clock until after 7. The availability of Thurman and Gray was discussed at length and with considerable freedom. Shanklin, Matson, and other prominent leaders of the Gray forces were admitted to the caucus, and made powerful arguments in favor of the Governor. They told the Ohioans that he was the only man that could carry the State; that upon his nomination rested all chances of its remaining in the Democratic column, and that, moreover, he was the one man who could unite both North and South. The Ohioans listened attentively, and when the delegation retired renewed their deliberations. Finally, to test the prevailing opinion, Mr. Baker, of Cincinnati, submitted a resolution, setting forth that in the event of the name of Allen G. Thurman being presented to the convention for Vice-president the Ohio delegation would give him its undivided support. When a show of hands was called for all but two present went up, and the resolution was declared unanimously adopted.

Outside the rooms a great crowd had been patiently waiting the decision of the caucus. It filled the upper corridors and stretched far out into the rotunda below. The cheering cheer that followed the chairman's announcement was all that the crowd wanted to know. It did not wait for the doors to be opened. There was a shout of "Thurman is safe," and it was taken up by a thousand throats. As if by magic the news spread from hotel to hotel, and the enthusiasm ran like a prairie fire. Thurman transparencies, ribbons and pictures bobbed up in every direction. Black's delicate red badges, with his equally delicate signature, disappeared from sight. The visiting clubs and Western delegations hustled out their bands and were soon marching through the streets, cheering, shouting and singing in frantic glee. The entire population of the town at this end of the bridge seemed to have emptied itself into the principal streets and to have gone demented with the enthusiasm of the moment. Everybody was in a delirium of happiness.

No, not everybody. The Gray men sulked in their tents. Like Rachel, of old, they refused to be comforted. Up to the moment that the cheers came out of the Ohio committee-room they had confidently expected that, even if the delegation did not declare for the man of their choice, it would refuse to endorse the Roman. This would have suited them just as well, for a divided Ohio delegation meant the withdrawal of Thurman and a clear lead for Gray. But they knew what had happened when first the news came from above, and they compressed their lips and kept their hands in their pockets. They are not marching to-night, nor, unless they experienced a change of heart, will they fall into line when the vote of the State is called for in Exposition Hall. "We will die fighting hard," said a Gray man to-night; "his name will be presented, even if it gets more support than the vote of our own State. We expected better results, for we made a brave fight and left nothing undone to give Indiana the victory."

The New York delegation was unanimous for Thurman had much to do with the decision of the Ohio men. The Gothamites did not arrive until late to-night, but "feathers" were sent out during the afternoon, and brought back the news that they were solid for Thurman and that they meant to dictate the nomination if they could, and as they were reportedly emphatic in their declaration, the Ohioans came to the conclusion that discretion was the better part of valor. As for the Black boom, it died "a-booming" with the vote of the Ohio delegation. A. C. Rife, of Boston, N. Y.; W. Kimbrough, of Danville, Ill.; John Wampler, of Kansas, and L. Beach, of Morrison county, Illinois, took turns in standing outside the door and having the delegates of the State step in, much after the manner of a fake auction. Joe Mann, of Illinois, at whose instance the head-quarters were opened, and who, it was confidently given out, would fan the spark into a flame as soon as he arrived, came in at 8 o'clock, just in time to find that any dark-horse chances for the nomination had vanished into thin air. The hours before that any dark-horse chances for the nomination had vanished into thin air. The hours before that any dark-horse chances for the nomination had vanished into thin air.

The action of the Ohio delegation was greeted without delay by Judge Thurman, and long after midnight, from the balconies of half a dozen hotels, orators waved the red banner at the multitudes below and assured them that Cleveland and Thurman would lead the Democracy to victory in November next.

The Situation at Midnight.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

St. Louis, June 4.—The situation at midnight, so far as Thurman's selection is concerned, is unchanged. There will probably be no ballot taken. The action of the New York delegation to-night, in deciding to refrain from declaring for a candidate, is construed by anti-Thurmanites to indicate that the New Yorkers will endeavor to stampede the convention. Crowds of Gray followers gathered in the lobby of the leading hotels late to-night, and at this hour they are yelling and howling for their favorite. It is all to no purpose, however, as, in the language of one of the Indiana delegates, "it is too late to shout now; the slate is fixed."

The Indiana delegation, at a meeting to-night, instructed its members to support Henry Waterson for the chairmanship of the committee on resolutions. The fight for this place will probably be between Mr. Waterson and Mr. Gorman. A member of the national committee is authority for the statement that the platform will reaffirm the platform of 1884 and endorse the administration. It will declare for tariff reform, but will not endorse the Mills bill in its present shape. Mr. Scott, who is supposed, carried with him a crowd type writers of the administration as to what the tariff plank should be, is apparently serene with regard to the question. He said to a reporter to-night that everything was moving toward harmony in the most amicable sense. Shortly after midnight a proposition was made to the Indiana delegation to withdraw the

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